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Staters In Spy Scare!

AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

Delta Phi Upsilon, State's Honorary Early Childhood frat, is going to have a doughnut sale come March 7. goody, goody. Sinkers with sugar sprinkled liberally over the crisp brown epidermis will be peddled out at two for a nickel. Incidentally, the DPU group is composed of people having a 1.85 scholastic standing and who have passed the piano test. What all this has to do with making edible spheres of fried dough is beyond us, but it must be a novel sensation eating a doughnut with a "B" average.

KGGC will inaugurate a series of radio programs commemorating many years of progress in San Francisco. It is expected that State will receive time on the air donated by this station to help publicize both our fair city and our fair school. According to the enthusiastic publicity department of KGGC, imaginary floats will be trundled past the microphone and all the usual noises associated with parades will be dubbed in. It will be very pleasant listening to the cloppity-clop of the horses and the shrill cries of unleashed urchins in the privacy of one's parlor. In spite of the fact that State will receive publicity on the program it still looks like a publicity gag put on by KGGC to increase their advertising revenue.

News has percolated into the Publications office that the Advisory Council has entertained the Freshmen to make them feel "friendlier" toward their Advisors. In our opinion the Advisory Council entertainments must have inspired the title for that book called, "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People." Our reflections are probably hangovers from the time when we were tangled in one of these AC entertainments which consisted of small talk, inanimate games played half-heartedly, weak tea with sandstone macaroons, and a general air of lassitude coupled with accute self-consciousness. Maybe the Advisory Council entertainments are better now. Anyway they couldn't be any worse.

With Spring weather coming on and the beaches whispering their siren song to weary students, another and far more pleasurable release offers itself as an alternative. The ether waves will carry State's debating team into the homes of the interested on Saturday afternoons. No longer will the collegian have to worry about acquiring a good tan or of communing lazily with nature on the good sandy earth of the beaches. Instead, he can stay at home, tune his raddio to KFRC and listen to the State forensic team in hectic debate with rivals over the question, Resolved: That the Law of Diminishing Returns is Economically Unsound.

A new high in moth-eaten cliches has been reached by members of the Music Federation in their attempts to describe the swell time one will have at their party March 4. A Miss C. James says, "Better all come; you'll have a good time." A Mr. dePoister waxes ecstatic with the declaration, "We're expecting a record crowd and a record time." A Mr. Les Wiegal comes through with the revolutionary statement that, "The Music Federation is the Federation that knows how (exclamation point)". Page Stuart Chase.

DELMA'S TALENT PARADE PRESENTS JACK FISHER'S HOT SWINGSTERS; SURPRISE RADIO ARTIST SPONSORED

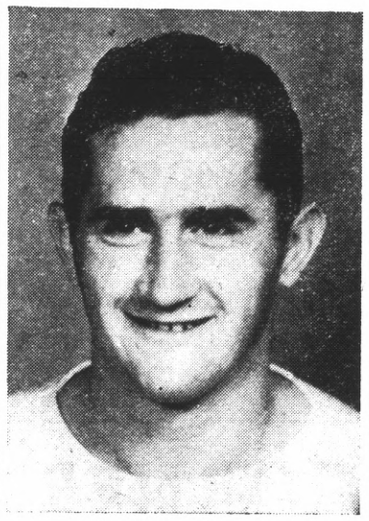
Alice McCoy, Mitchell, Thorpe, Geiser, Contest At Friday Rally

Jack Fisher's swing band, featuring Jerome Richardson and his clarinet, will play in the gym on Thursday from 11:30 to 12:45. The Rally Talent Club, headed by Rally Leader Monk Delma, is sponsoring the noon affair.

Surprise of the program will be the presentation of a guest singer who is a prominent radio star. Contestants in the rally will include Alice McCoy, singer; Carl Mitchell, also a vocalist; Tom Thorpe, pianist, and Don Geiser, who gives fiddle specialties.

Gold trophies will be awarded as prizes for the contest. These trophies have been obtained through the courtesy and cooperation of Arnold Sampson, manager of Jenkel Jewelers, 150 Post Street.

Mr. Delma gave the rally the greatest recommendation and build-up of any event thus far in the new semester. He stated that the orchestra and the contestants are tops, and expressed great pleasure in getting hold of the surprise guest. Said Delma, "We are extremely grateful to Jenkel Jewelers for the cooperation they have shown in presenting the prizes for last semester's Rally Talent Parades and the gold trophies for this semester's contests."



Hal Delma

Freshmen Schedule Dance For March 12

The High and Low Freshman Dance will be held on Saturday night, March 12, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel.

Jack Martin and his well known orchestra who have recently been playing at the Club Devonshire will furnish the music for the evening.

Bids will go in sale Monday, February 28, for one dollar and fifty cents. They will be on sale in College Hall every day.

Bob Black and Howard Moser are co-chairmen for the affair. Peggy Roach is in charge of the tickets committee.

There will be a combined Low and High Freshman meeting on Tuesday, March 1, in the Little Theater at 12:30.

Pre-Nursing Club

Today, March 1, the Pre-Nursing Club will visit the University of California Hospital and Medical center. All those wishing to attend are urged to meet outside of College Hall at 3 p. m.

CONDUCTOR CHOSEN IN COLLEGE THEATER

Kenneth Bailey, former first flutist of Oakland Symphony Orchestra, was chosen the new conductor of the College Theatre Orchestra last week by the Music Federation Executive Board. Former band-master at Oakland Technical High School, he will build a repertory of theatre music for the college.

The plans for the semester include playing for Junior class phantasy "The Character," original music written by Roland Ingraham, State music student, and a student hour concert for immediate future.

The orchestra, open to any State student, rehearses from seven to eight on Monday evenings, with the first rehearsal February 28. All interested should contact Mr. Bailey.

The Music Faculty may be enabled to give one-half unit of activity credit to members of this orchestra.

International Club Installs Officers

Installation of officers was the main business of the International Relations Club at their special dinner meeting Friday evening at the Westminster Center. Miss Bessie Hall, out-going president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies, and was presented with her president's pin by Mr. Rene Hu.

Those officers installed included Marjorie Grahame, president; Muriel Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Preston, recording secretary; Lillian Barrett, corresponding secretary; Rene Hu, treasurer; Vivian Wurley, librarian; and A.W.S. representative, Virginia McCrystle.

Music Dept. Stages Novel Annex Amble

Specialty Numbers Planned; Freshmen In Group Honored

Music Federation's own jam band will entertain at the Annex Amble on March 4, and they say they can really chug. Specialty numbers by talented members will be highlights of the evening, and a dance to surpass all other successes is promised by Kenneth Bailey, chairman of arrangements.

Freshmen of Music Federation will be feted, with games and goodies to beguile the time—Music Fed's own version of musical chairs—original decorations—and a guarantee of no wall-flowers.

Working overtime as advance taster of goodies for the party, Chairman of Refreshments Connie James promises a treat for all. Jane Callum, chairman of decorations, is preparing a unique display.

Mr. Bailey warns that only bona fide Music Federation members, and those eligible to join, participants in music courses or activities, will be allowed the privilege of attending, admission to be with a Music Federation card or 25 cents.

Dr. Knuth and the Music Faculty are to be sponsors of the affair.

Jr. Fantasy Rehearsed Under Rees

Rehearsals for "The Character," the Junior Class Fantasy, began last Friday under direction of Vern Rees. The production will be given under the auspices of the Junior Class in Frederic Burk Auditorium, Friday night, April 1.

Singing and dancing choruses under the direction of Francis Twohig and Audrey Stewart are being assembled. Anyone wishing to take part in the choruses are urged to get in touch with either of the above.

Feminine leads are Alice McCoy and Jeanne Deckmann. Bob Chandler and Marshall Blum will appear as Bill and Bob, male leads. The part of "Lil," the campus siren, will be played by Joan Smith. Percy, the campus character, will be ably portrayed by Harold Jacobs. Elizabeth Robinson will be Mabel and Monk Delma will be Jim, another campus character. In the minor soles of Joe and George will be Sam Elkind and John McAndrews.

"This is one of the first shows of its kind to be staged here. This is not just a vaudeville, but a production with original music and script by two of our popular students, Vernon Rees and Roland Ingraham," stated the producers of the show.

CALL-BULLETIN CHARGES STUDENTS WITH FORT BARRY ESPIONAGE; B. ACKER TO FACE MILITARY BOARD

Sergeant Bill Williams Proves Heroism In Surrounding 11 Picnicking Camera Club Members Taking Short Cut To Beach

By FRANK SCHWASS

Closely tying in with the arrest of three suspected spies on the East coast, eleven State students were arrested last Sunday at Fort Barry, Marin County, and charged with trespassing on a military reservation for the purpose of taking photographs of the fortifications. After diligent questioning of Bob Aker, Camera Club president, who assumed full responsibility, the Commanding Officer released the students but confiscated the cameras. Aker must face a military court of inquiry next Saturday wherein it will be determined whether or not the cameras will be held for the usual one-year period and whether a $500 fine will be assessed the organization.

According to Aker, the organization was merely using the reservation road as a short cut to Tennessee Cove where the Club had planned to picnic. Sergeant Bill Williams, sturdy minion of the U. S. Army, surrounded the alleged subversive group and marched them to the Commanding Officer, who questioned Aker at length. Following the military inquisition the students were freed and given a lift toward civilization in an Army truck.

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, opportunistic alarmist daily, tied the incident in with the apprehension of the three suspected spies taken into custody in New York recently.

Among others in the Camera Club, who were captured in the putsch, were Benton MacMillan, Frances Vaughan, Evelyn Geinzer, and Irvin Wilton.

DEBATERS FROLIC, SCHEDULE FUNFEST FOR MARCH FIRST

Squelching their usual oratorical powers for the evening, the members of Delta Sigma and the Forensic Council will meet for a funfest and frolic on Tuesday, March 1. The program calls for games, directed by Mr. Shull, and entertainment by Shirley Finegold, Jack Martens and Bob Sweeney. To culminate this array of talent, J. W. Gallagher and Bob Van Houte will combine their efforts to present a skit wherein one of the directors of Yurrop goes to heaven and tries to change the status quo with dire results.

Following the old established custom, each person will be requested to bring twenty-five cents to cover the cost of the refreshments. The party will commence in the Activities Room of College Hall at six o'clock.

All interested are requested to sign up on the list posted outside the Delta Sigma office in Annex A9.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT FIRST MASS MEETING; SMITH SPEAKS

One hundred boisterous students attended the semester's first A.M.S. meeting devoted to college business, musical entertainment, and refreshments held in the Little Theatre, Thursday morning, February 24.

A. M. S. President Thom Thorpe introduced William J. J. Smith as the main speaker. Mr. Smith stated that THIEVERY around the college would have to stop, stressing his point with these words: "Keep your eyes open."

The business concerned announcements about "The Character," two smokers (an Athletic Smoker to be held in March, and a Bull Session Smoker for April), a Frosh Hop to be held at the Palace Hotel around March 12, and an alumni meeting (scheduled for April 30).

Jimmy Fitzgerald made a motion that Tom Thorpe be given a gavel for his presidential troubles; it was carried.

The entertainment included: (1) Helen Newell singing "Basin Street Blues" with Howard Brubeck at the piano; (2) a piano solo by Jack Fisher — "Honeysuckle Rose"; (3) music in "Swing" and "Corn Style" by Jerome Richardson and his "hickory stick" (clarinet); Mr. Sechlichtmann and Mr. Louder, trumpets; Mr. Arrigi at the bass, and Jack Fischer at the piano rending "My Blue Heaven" and "Honey-Suckle Rose"; (4) Harold Jacobs, singing "Josephine" and impersonating Ben Bernie, Oswald and Roy Atwell.

The meeting came to a close when the students rushed toward the refreshments, which consisted of hot dogs and ice cream sandwiches.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Action Is The Thing

Despite the fact that we have met with some negative though intelligent and sympathetic criticism from the faculty and student body of this institution, we feel that this Wasserman test should and will be given to all incoming students.

It has been pointed out to us that the University of Minnesota has been giving Wasserman tests for ten years and has found only 23 men and 16 women syphilitics in some 1,900 students tested. It has been brought out to us that the colleges draw their attendance from the class of society freest from venereal infection. It was suggested that we advise the readers of the Gater who were interested in social control of social disease to go to the free clinics which are operated by the city at the emergency hospitals on Wednesdays from ten in the morning until ten at night. These things, it was said, obviated the necessity of subjecting the students to a painful test and the school to a rather large expenditure.

In partial rebuttal of these arguments let us put forth these facts: The Wasserman is not a painful test except for exceedingly corpulent persons; it involves only the insertion of a hypodermic needle and withdrawal of a small quantity of blood. The expense to the school would not be great and there is a high possibility that the State or City would stand a portion of the expense.

If the University of Minnesota has found it worthwhile to continue their tests for a decade with such a low percentage of positive results, certainly it would be worthwhile to us. More so because we happen to be in an area which shows a higher per capita infection. To continue and further this point we might add that the American Student Health convention was recently greeted with the information that some 144 American colleges were giving every student a blood test.

The startling march of State Legislatures, several eastern and mid-western, toward compulsory syphilis tests for all candidates for marriage has shown conclusively that voluntary testing is not satisfactory.

A certain news magazine of recent issue had an article which shows the progressive trends of the religious groups which we too often call reactionary. The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, it said, is urging lobbying for laws which will bring about compulsory pre-marital examination.

These are not opinions but facts. This paper hopes to have an interview with Dr. Geiger and other medical authorities in the bay area within a week or so. It is our opinion and belief that this campaign should and will bring about some definite action.

We are seriously attempting to bring about something that is of importance to this college. We have no idealistic credos about college men and women. Kissing is not a forbidden act now, it is scarcely punishable by twenty nights home without dinner, should the family catch one at it. And this is one of the ways in which such a disease may be transferred. Why not protect ourselves? Why should we lag behind, anchored by puritanical stupidity when the flow of public thought and action is forward. Let's have comments, let's have action.

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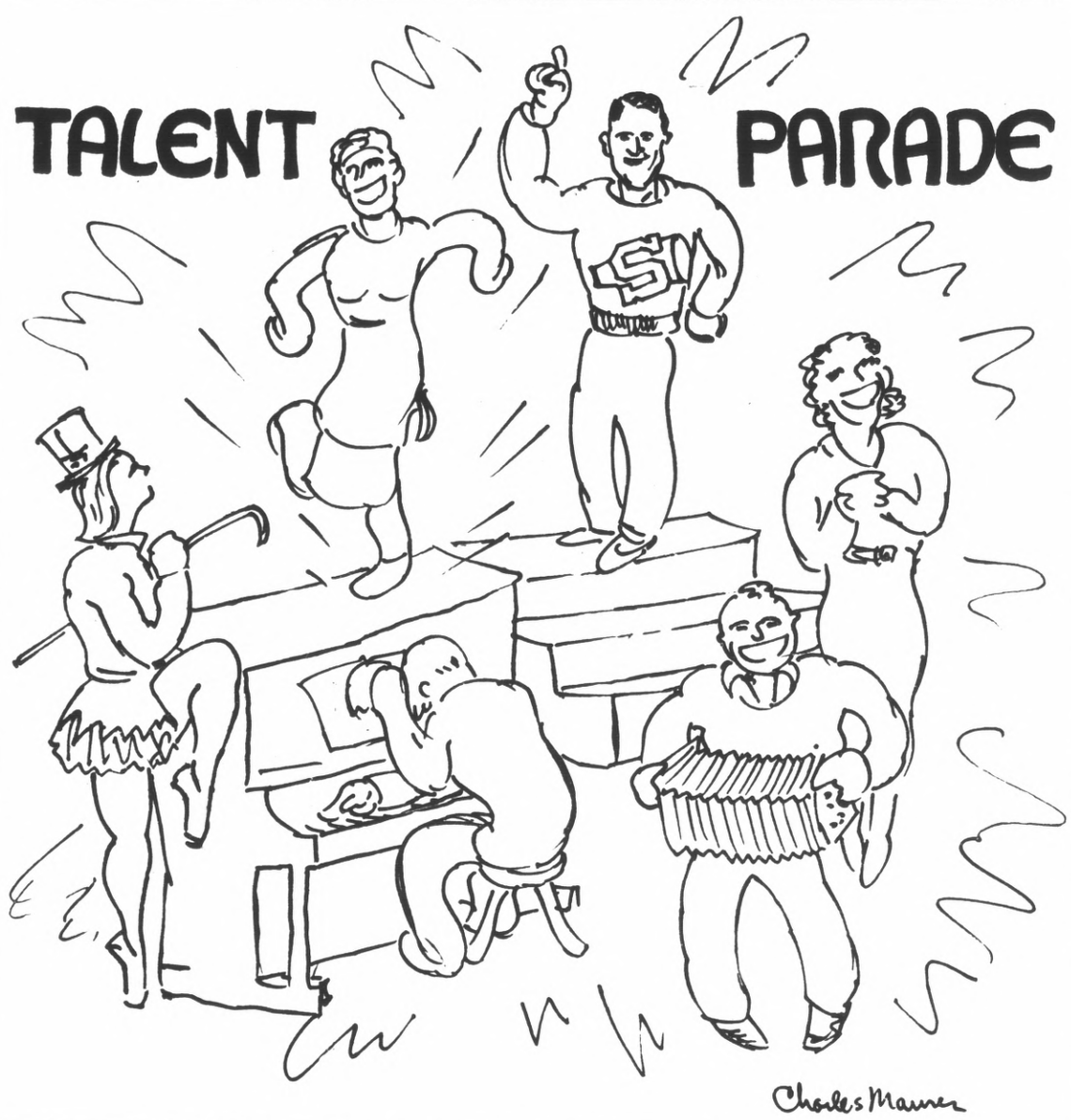

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Years may come and years may go, but State girls go on forever with no place to park their weary bodies. We mumble in our teeth about the condition, but never raise our voices loud enough to make anyone hear us. Any suggestion of change is met with upward shrugs of the eyes, hands, and shoulders in gestures of accepted defeat. Nothing important is ever impossible, and surely there is nothing more important than this lack of a decent and comfortable place to relax between classes.

Did anyone beside us women ever stop to wonder where, just where, we go to sit down and gather ourselves together? If they did, they were either blind or didn't care. Perhaps a little of both. Or do they suppose that we can start out at eight o'clock in the morning and last through until three or four in the afternoon without taking a little time out? We may be weaklings, but no one else that we know of on the Pacific Coast has to run a marathon every day.

For the benefit of those who are blind here is a little information—a picture of a day's struggle at State College.

The girl has a free period which she looks forward to all morning for a pick-me-up. She considers the possibilities of the campus. She can always go to the library where there are plenty of chairs to sit down in. But any attempt to be comfortable is checked in its infancy. She sits down on her neck for awhile, then tries lying down on the table. When this position becomes tiresome, she balances on the back legs of the chair until she either loses her equilibrium or gets thrown out by the librarian. She passes through the Co-op, looks in a sterile mail-box, then makes her way over to that rest room in the Science Building where we all rush between classes to grab one of the upside-down waste cans to sit on. It's first come, first served, and the rest of us stand around on one leg while we gab and finish a cigarette. Finding this intolerable, our tired maiden weakly wanders out to see if anyone is occupying the seat under the contoneaster. Someone always has, so, in desperation she flops down on the lawn. Here she sits until the backless seat leaves her spineless, and she has to slump to a hip-elbow position. Finally thoroughly weakened she lies exhausted until the bell rings.

Of course she can go to that little room next to the rest room where there are beds, guards, and nothing else—not even light, and where she cannot talk, read, eat, or breathe too loudly. And even this last resort is locked up when there are no guards. And she may find someone who has a Lizzy parked roundabout and beg for a rest. This means is restricted to the number of cars and so does not solve the situation. Even the few choice girls are interrupted by peering spies.

Then there is the Co-op. Our poor, old, beaten Co-op down in the basement. If she is like most of us, that is where she spends most of her time—jamming the booths all day without buying more than ten cents worth of food — carving up the tables, filling sugar bowls with salt —and hiding smoke under the seats. Down there she plays cards, knits, reads, types her term papers, and does every other conceivable thing, making a complete nuisance of herself and filling up space where others who want to eat could be sitting and wouldn't have to stand up to eat.

We're not asking for a lounge. We know better. But we do think that any institution which advertises for new students and claims to be a college should realize the importance of a room for students to use for reading and just plain relaxing.

The Sound Track

By PHIL SCHMIDT

"Deglamourize Taylor!" is the present battle cry of the Hollywood producers and directors. It seems as though this man with the perfect profile is tops among the blushing females but the male cinema fans regard him as a "sissy." Currently Clark Gable is the top box office card among the realm of the movie-land he-men. Clark is running neck and neck with Robert for top spot in the hearts of the weaker sex. However, the males are sunk on the Gable person, leaving Taylor out in the fog.

First step in this attempt to deglamorize Taylor is shown in his current picture "A Yank at Oxford!" The success is almost unbelievable as many of the most ardent Taylor haters have been converted into just as ardent admirers. This single picture has changed a great many male minds and in all probability further convinced the women that he is quite the athlete that they already imagined him to be.

The actual plot of the "Yank at Oxford" is rather simple and is nothing out of the ordinary. But it is a first rate production and Taylor makes it so with his profile, acting, and seemingly natural cockiness. The picture is truly an enjoyable piece of celuloid and should provide leisure for even the sternest of movie-goers. Loew's Warfield Theater is the site of the picture during its first run here in San Francisco.

Still on Market Street is the amazing production of false scenery "The Hurricane." Little may be said of this picture that has not already been repeated hundreds of times. However, Jon Hall's body beautiful and the hurricane scenes are alone enough to make the picture superior. The perfect body and the perfect epic of the sea.

For laughs galore see "Bringing Up Baby," starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn.

from this side

By TIM GUINEY

"The News Behind the News"

Having taken something of an unmerciful pasting in the Friday issue of the Golden Gater, George Peters, who was accused of everything from passing the buck to busting the brawl, has stepped up to the plate, and swinging a heavy hickory, proceeded to get in his two-bits worth on the Peters side of the story.

For the benefit of local amnesiates, Peters was the lad accused of laying down on the job of putting over the Frosh Brawl. The "Who done it" question was kicked back and forth at last Thursday's meeting of the Executive Board, and inasmuch as friend George was there in spirit only, the Executive Boarders had few compunctions about setting the complete blame for the lack of a brawl on the drooping shoulders of the Peters boy.

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But Mr. Peters has something to say on his side of this greatest of all controversial issues. In the first place, he assures us, he worked and slaved by the sweat of his brow to make this not just another brawl, but the greatest of all possible brawls. But what happened? Of all of the upperclassmen asked to turn out for the local hair-pulling contest, only three would agree to attend. Thus was obstacle number one formulated.

Obstacle number two came with the report that an over-exuberant Freshman had been slightly hurt in the hazing prior to the brawl. This dampened the ardor of many of the contestants, not to mention that of the faculty members in supervisory capacities.

Peters received little or no cooperation from those committee members selected to plan the campaign for the busy afternoon. Also, the anti-brawl editorial in the Golden Gater hadn't helped to drum up any additional spirit for the Roman holiday.

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Lastly, we are reminded, George Peters was in charge of the hazing committee that took the Frosh down to clean the Mechanics statue on Market Street, a feat which resulted in great publicity value for San Francisco State College.

But anyway, it was a nice little fight, and having published the other side of the story, we can walk out and face the world, shoulders square, eyes to the sun, and three sheets to the wind.

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Gater Sports

Register For Boxing Contest On March Fifth

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FROSH WIN INTERCLASS

JUST DROPPED IN . . .

by Ernie Miguel

A bit of good news coming in at the same time as the news of the Gater's heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the San Jose State Spitoons is that given this department by State's go-getting athletic manager, Ed Smith. Ed says, **"The gateman's report from the Nevada game shows the largest gate receipts in the history of State basketball. According to all indications, it is safe to say that all State sports are definitely on the upswing."**

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Speaking of State sports being on the upswing, it is further proved by the formation of the Gater golf squad. With special rates in effect at Harding Park for State students, several Staters have signed up already for the team and are practicing regularly.

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At last Steve Ebert has discovered the talent he has been hiding for four years as a shot putter in a track suit, when he should have also been in a Gater baseball suit. For the past four Spring seasons, Steve Ebert has been State's ace shot-putter, and when he finally decided to come out for baseball, he turned out to be one of the hardest sluggers on the team. In the Washington's Birthday practice Steve reached the boards of the right field fence several times. . . .

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"In the spring, the sap runs freely," if you don't believe it, take a look on the upper field any day and you will see the State track hopefuls taking their paces. As Major Bowes says, "Round and round they go, and where they end, nobody knows."

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An excerpt from the U. S. F. Foghorn states that the Don(ces') varsity boxing coach is none other than ex-Stater George Paiva. Seems that some people just don't care who they coach. . . .

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If Tony Tassi's "dream class" for ice skating is carried out, State will add another sport to its calendar within the next few years. Ice hockey is going with great gusto in many another California college, and we hope that it soon will be at State. . . .

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The tennis team had a real treat at last Thursday's set practice on the Palace of Fine Arts courts. Hypatia (Sally or Highpockets) Scordelis went along with the varsity in her tennis shorts to give them a little moral support in their practice sessions. Everything went along fine, but she broke all the rules by beating some of the men at their own game (tennis, of course). Sally sure has some form . . . (YOU BET!) . . .

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I see that a sign in the men's gym down in the innards of Frederic Burk (There, I fooled you. I didn't say Bowels) announces a fencing class for men. I thot it was illegal to receive stolen goods.

Junior Varsity Defeats Willits High, 30-14; Ukiah Beats Mirandemen 30-28 In Thriller "We Were Robbed!" Claim Gater Players

Clubmen Swamp State Batters By 12-2 Score

After playing steady ball for eight innings, the Gater nine blew up completely to allow the Athens Club to push over seven tallies in the last stanza for a 12 to 2 victory last Saturday at Robert's Field.

The Clubmen nicked the offerings of George Mailho for seven safeties for a run in the second inning and two in the fifth and eighth with left fielder Gallagher's homer as the feature.

In the last canto the Oaklanders gathered seven runs from Ru Stone who replaced Mailho. Errors by Al Cleary and Charlie Iago and a streak of wildness by Stone aided the Club's cause, while Gallagher hit second four-bagger. Bill Hammond replaced Stone and ended the inning without further scoring.

The Golden Avalanche garnered but four hits, all of them by the outfielders, from the deliveries of Joe Noonan and Roy Ehlers.

Dick Osborne scored State's first run in the fifth round when he homed over the center field fence. In the eighth inning Osborne lined a double into center field and scored on Charlie Iago's single. Dick Wormell coliected the only other Gater hit in the ninth inning, but to no avail.

Gallagher was the big star of the contest with two homers and a single to his credit, while Osborne's four-bagger and double led the Purple and Gold attack.

Santa Rosa J. C. will tangle with the Gaters tomorrow afternoon at Robert's Field. Admission is free for students and twenty-five cents for others.

English High Point Man; Collins, English, Smith Named Captains

"Robbers!" was the cry shouted last Friday night in the small hamlet of Ukiah, California, by the Gater Junior Varsity basketball team after taking a 30-28 beating by the local high school and the referees.

Alex Edelstein was the spokesman for the team in denouncing the Ukians and their referee. He said, **"They cheated the eyes out of us. When they blocked they ran into us. Those refs were robbers. The only thing they didn't hit us with was blackjacks."**

The Gaters were behind by fifteen points up to the gun, when they spurted and almost caught up with the high school.

STATE 30—WILLITS 14

A pleasanter note for the jayvees was struck Saturday night, when the Gaters defeated the Willits High School team to the tune of 30-14. Ronnie English, State forward, was the high point man with eight points. Black scored ten points for the Flying A's in the game they lost to the Willits '30's 39-32. An embryonic Hank Lussetti named Cervantes scored 30 out of their 39 points.

Ronnie English, McGann, Collins, Chandler, and Edelstein were the starters for State in both games. Red Thompson was forced to stay home, so they were forced to play without their first string guard. Bob Wolf went up to the northland and played for the javees.

Honorary captains for the year for the jayvees were chosen after the fast game. Ronnie English and Frank Collin were chosen jayvee captains, while Ed "Baldy" Smith was elected unanimously the captain of the Flying A's.

The Women's Angle

Some of that pep and enthusiasm exhibited so freely at the noon dances lately is nothing more or less than a reflection of the excess energy being worked off by the noon dance manager, Audrey Stewart. How about coming over to the gym some noon and letting off some steam? Little Audrey will show you how to make "hay, hay." Hey? . . .

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The formerly defunct Kappa Delta Tau has seen a remarkable period of rejuvenation under the direction of Fran Twohig. Not satisfied with their own dancing, they are now going in for noon dances and outside dances. Looks like some people never get tired of pirouettes, Big Apples, Mazurkas, etc. . . .

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The W. A. A. Executive Bored finally got together long enuff to have their picture shot. Lois Hess, the secretary of the association, was the only one absent. Shame, shame, Lois. Several shames are due to Berta Bolander too—she tried to chisel Editor Buchan out of the nickel for her picture. Tch, tch, tch, for her. . . .

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"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love," but it is up to you girls to get rid of your Beau Brummels long enuff these noon hours to come out and have a good time on the upper field. One thing to remember is that the only place on the campus where it is possible to run around in the semi these hot days without being censored is on the upper field. So come out and have a swell time playing hockey, socker, and baseball. Even if the boys can't hold your hand, they can hold down the balcony and watch.

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Wanted: One basketball rule book for Peg Smith.

Peg must think that basketball is a sort of "grab and shoot" game, with the devil taking the hindermost. She lets the teams fight for the ball, wrestle for the ball, yell for the ball, grab the ball, and practically steal the ball before she calls a foul shot. Peg probably realizes that the girls enjoy that kind of game better than the usual "tea party" girl's basketball game. What say, Peg? You tell us about it. . . .

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This is one heck of a place to put an article about one of those creatures, men, but you ought to come out some of these noon hours and play ping-pong with Doug Crary, head of the noon day sport calendar. He has ping-pong, badminton, checkers, and loafing at his disposal for you gals' entertainment. Come around some time and meet him. . . .

Freshman Firefighter Fights To Maintain Leadership

With the establishment of a tentative lineup, and the initiation of ladder playoff matches to determine position, the State tennis team is rapidly rounding into shape and is set to make a good mark during the coming season.

Attempting to follow in the footsteps of the famed Ronnie English is Jack Witt, the number one man. Although he is in his first semester here, he is an experienced tournament player. He is employed by the city fire department, so he should be able to hold his own against all competition, being an old hand at "fighting fire with fire."

Five other netsters are hot on Witt's trail and are battling each other for the number two spot. At the present writing, Rod Kavanagh leads the pack, with "Babe" Arlington, Doug Crary, Ken Kim, and Mitch Nasser following in that order. Lucian Morrison has returned to school for additional credentials, and will attempt to win another letter.

Of the remainder of the squad, "Mickey" Maguire, Norman Zech, Willard Lincoln, Joe Sanz of basketball prowess, and Bill Trevorrow show promise and may be heard from before the season is over.

. . . NOTICE . . .

Run-off Election for A.M.S. Secretary will be held in Student Body office tomorrow.

Six Records Annhilated As Gater Frosh Beat All Other Classes In Kezar Track Meet

Kannisto Smashes Middle Distance Marks; Kline, Theofield, Crary, Stein Exceed Previous Records

By DOUG CRARY

Scoring a combined total of 96½ points, the freshman track athletes whitewashed their opponents in the annual interclass track meet, in which no less than six former records were put in the discard. The affair was held Saturday afternoon at Kezar Stadium.

The low frosh scored 54½ points, and their more-educated brothers came second with 42. The high sophs tallied 30 points; high juniors, 11¼; high seniors, 7¼; low juniors, 3; and the low sophs and low seniors ran a poor LAST with big goose-eggs on the score sheet to their (dis)credit.

RECORDS BROKEN

Arvo Kannisto effaced the names of the former record holders in the quarter and half-mile, turning in times of :52.9 and 2:11.1 for the two events. Fred Kline made the biggest change in the records when he finished the two mile in 10:50.8, an improvement of some 21.2 seconds. Other record breakers were Doug Crary, pole vault; Luther Theofield, broad jump; and Bill Stein, shot.

The complete list of events and men who placed in them follows:

100—Theofield, Peninou, Marder, Madison; 220—Theofield, Morgan, Madison, Vdorin; 440—Kannisto, Vdorin, Ball, Gilmore; 880—Kannisto, Richardson, Crary, Wheeler; mile — Kline, Johnson, Keller, Chafey; 2 mile—Kline, Chafey, Glass, Ball; L.H.—Peninou, Schultz, Crary; H.H. — Schultz, Peninou, Hoover, Tolman; B.J.—Theofield, Richardson & Morgan (tied), Tolman; H.J.—Tolman, Wheeler, Denser, and tie between Crary, Glass, Hoover, & Morgan; P.V.—Crary, McDonald, Glass; Shot — Stein, Hodgins, Peninou, Buckerood; Javelin—Morgan, Glass, Crary, Madison; discus—Stein, Hodgins, Peninou, Dougherty.

Following is a list of the events of the interclass meets, with the records, record holders, and the year they were established.

100	:10	S. Smith	1931
220	:23	S. Smith	1931
440	:52.9	Kannisto	1938
880	2:11.1	Kannisto	1938
Mile	4:54	R. Davis	1932
2 Mile	10:50.8	F. Kline	1938
220LH	:28	R. Stone	1931
120HH	15:8	L. Morrison	1935
120HH	15:8	Theofield	1938
B. J.	21′7″	R. Hurst	1936
Shot	42′1″	B. Stein	1938
Jav.	167′7″	D. Jones	1934
Discus	135′7″	O. Jones	1934
P. V.	1′2¾″	D. Crary	1938

Hawkins Leads Interclass Golf At Ingleside

Dick Hawkins, sole representative of the Low Freshman Class was leading his nearest opponent in the First Annual State Interclass Golf Tournament by seven strokes at the half way mark by virtue of a seven over par 78 at Ingleside Golf Course last Saturday.

Four Gaters competed and a like number finished. The other three turf warriors and their scores are: Dave Schutz, 85; Art Cerf, 87; and Charlie Bowman, 92.

At the end of the first nine Hawkins was leading by a scant three strokes but put on the pressure and played the incoming nine in almost perfect figures, being two over par.

Sunday, nowever, saw Dick Hawkins playing on the same course, lose to the Medalist of the City Golf Tournament in the first flight, by a score of 5 and 4. Blakinston, the medalist, was two under par when he defeated Hawkins who was just three over for the fourteen holes. Hawkins finished with a 74 while the medalist managed to stay one under par, with a 70.

March First Set For Intramurals

Intramural boxing and wrestling will start the first week in March, according to Mr. Farmer, in charge of the event. Lists of men to compete will be listed by weights and classes on the bulletin board next week. Opponents will be chosen the night of the matches.

All men are urged by Farmer to compete. If, in the opinion of the officials any two are unevenly matched, they will be rematched. There are expected to be fifteen boxing and fifteen wrestling bouts.

Ice Hockey Sign-up Posted

One hundred and fifty students are needed to make the projected ice skating club a part of the college curricula was announced by Coach David J. Cox. Anthony Tassi, organizer of the club, announced that the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink would be available to State students between the hours of ten and twelve on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Rates of fifteen cents for the skate rental will be charged if the Stater skaters pay a net sum of $150 for a ten-month rental of the rink during those hours. Persons with skates would be charged no admission. If the $150 cannot be raised, rates of fifty cents a person will be charged for the two-hour period.

DEBATE TEAM MEETS MODESTO

Forensic representatives from Modesto Junior College will meet State's number one debating team at 3:30 p. m. today in the Activities Room as the first of three debates scheduled for this week.

J. Wallace Gallagher and Bob Van Houtre will debate a mixed team of Modestans on the question, "Resolved; that the United States should maintain a strict neutrality policy toward all world belligerents."

St. Mary's

The second State debate on this week's schedule is tomorrow against the St. Mary's forensic squad on the St. Mary's campus. Noreen Honneff, classified by Frosh Coach Bob Van Houte as "the frosh sensation," will be paired off with Bernice Resnick against a men's team from the Gaels' squad. The debate is scheduled for 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Newman Club Meets Tomorrow Night

Members of Newman Club will hold their second regular meeting of the semester in Sienna House on Wednesday, March 2, at 8:30.

At a meeting February 16th, it was announced that arrangements have been completed for procuring the official Newman Club pins for members of the San Francisco State unit. Prices of the pins range from 75 cents to $6.50, but those who have already bought them find the $1.50 the most practical.

President Steve Ebert invites all Catholic students at State to join Newman and attend the meetings, which are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Sienna House, 350 Buchanan St.

AVVISO!

Attenti! Signori, Signorine, ed Amici della lingua Italiana!

Vi sera una riunione nel "Activities Room," il primo mercoledi nel mese di Marzo (March 2) a mezzogiorno preciso.

Si cerchera di organizzare un club italiano per tutti quelli che studiamo o parlano italiano.

Tutti gli alunni del Collegio che s'interessano alla lingua italiana sono benvenuti e saranno serviti con un piatto di spaghetti "al sugo".

Non mancate quest' occasione. A Rivederci!

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L. A. COLLEGIAN.

K. P. Club Sponsors

Semi-annual Pledge Tea was held at Frederic Burk auditorium, by the Kindergarten-Primary Club on Thursday, February 25.

Alice Murphy, president of the club, announced that meetings would be held on every second and fourth week. The first meeting of the month will be held here at State

A. P. G. German Night Termed Novel Affair

Night in Heidelberg, sponsored by the local Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, was held last Friday night in the William Tell Gardens, with approximately 250 in attendance.

The German-Swiss setting was further carried out by the German food served during the evening, and the numerous novel dances presented.

Alpha Phi Gamma expresses its gratitude to those who showed an interest in the scholarship fund by attending the affair.

N. Zeck Selected Concert Manager

Norman Zeck was selected last week as Concert Manager for performances and concerts given by the Music Federation, by that body's executive board. The office carries with it a non-voting attendance of the Executive Board meetings, with full voice in discussion.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

February 24, 1938.

The nineteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:40 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Zeta Sigma Fraternity—Constitution and other data.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

A motion was made and seconded that the following amendment to Article VIII—Section I of the Constitution be submitted for ratification at the next election: Candidates for all Senior Class Offices must be eligible for graduation at the conclusion of their term of office, or at Summer or Post Session immediately following, within that year. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the President appoint a committee to investigate and submit reports concerning various fraternities. Motion passed.

Mr. Mirande, Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Fitzgerald and President Smith will act on the committee.

COMMITTEES:

Mr. Chamberlin reported a net profit of sixteen dollars ($16.00) from "Gater Day" ticket sales.

Due to the uncertainty of "Frosh Brawl" plans, a motion was made and seconded that a committee headed by Mr. Thorpe be appointed to see Mr. Peters and to stimulate more definite plans for the affair. Motion passed.

On the basis of a later call from Mr. Peters informing the Board of the improbability of the Brawl's being put on at all due to various complications, a motion was made and seconded that the Brawl be called off entirely. Motion passed.

President Smith announced the Federation of Clubs orpanization progressing fairly well.

Mr. Zech, chairman of the Deputations Committee, outlined his plans for the term.

NEW BUSINESS

A proposed amendment, establishing the relationship of the Board of Publications and Executive Board, was submitted and referred to the Internal Relations Committee, to be reported on and given further consideration at the next meeting.

Mr. Black presented a tentative budget for the Frosh Hop — two hundred and sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents ($268.50). A motion was made and seconded that the report be accepted. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the Publicity Report submitted by Harold Martin be accepted. Motion passed.

Mr. Martin presented plans for an Alumni Day for the purpose of creating greater interest and a closer relationship between the Alumni and Students of the College. Saturday, April 30th, was set for the date. A request for sixty dollars ($60.00) for stamps to contact 2,000 Alumni was made.

Feeling that the action would be entirely worthwhile, a motion was made and seconded that we grant Harold Martin sixty dollars ($60.00) for stamps for the Alumni Homecoming Campaign. Motion passed.

The date of March 25th was approved for the Soph dance.

Mr. Brubeck announced the "Annex Amble," to be given by the Music Federation on March 4th.

The following Board of Publications members were submitted to the Committee on Internal Relations for approval:

Doris MacDonald, Almarie Porteous and Jean Coplestone.

Motion was made and seconded that Clifford Worth be appointed head of a committee to investigate the Book Store. Motion passed.

Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Brubeck were appointed members of this committee.

The run-off election for A. M. S. Secretary will be held on Wednesday, March 2nd.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:25 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH WHITE, Secretary.

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